



**QUARTERLY LIST OF PROGRAMMING PROVIDING THE
MOST SIGNIFICANT TREATMENT OF COMMUNITY ISSUES**

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I.

OVERVIEW OF ISSUE-RESPONSIVE PROGRAMMING

<u>Program</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Time</u>
Local News		
Hawaii News Now: Sunrise Early Edition	Monday to Friday	4:30-5:00 AM
Hawaii News Now: Sunrise at 5:00	Monday to Friday	5:00-6:00 AM
Hawaii News Now: Sunrise at 6:00	Monday to Friday	6:00-7:00 AM
Hawaii News Now: Sunrise at 7:00	Monday to Friday	7:00-8:00 AM
Hawaii News Now at 5:00	Monday to Sunday	5:00-5:30 PM
Hawaii News Now at 6:00	Monday to Friday	6:00-6:30 PM
Hawaii News Now at 10:00	Monday to Sunday	10:00-10:35 PM

All of the above programs are locally produced news programs presenting a mix of news, weather, sports and issue-responsive feature stories and segments. Regularly recurring segments include:

(1) *Eye on the Economy*: During the Monday to Friday 5:00 PM newscast, business reporter Howard Dicus focuses on a single economic/business topic, including its impact on Hawaii. Typical duration is 1:20 to 1:40.

(2) *Wanted Wednesdays*: A segment in the 6:00 AM Sunrise news on Wednesday, which profiles one of Hawaii's most sought-after fugitives. Since 2007, tips from viewers have led to more than 70 arrests of wanted felons that have been profiled. Typical duration is 1:30 to 1:45.

Editorials

General Manager Rick Blangiardi prepares and presents editorials for airing on KGMB. During the quarter, one editorial was aired each week, each of which typically aired three times — once at 5:00 PM on Monday, once at 6:00 PM on Tuesday, and once at 10:00 PM Friday (some aired fewer times, as noted below). The editorials typically last one minute, unless noted otherwise below.

Public Services Messages

Over the quarter, KGMB aired over 900 public service announcements of thirty seconds in length. Causes promoted included the Office of Elections Adopt a Polling Place, the Hawaii Meth Project, and the Ballet Hawaii Summer Medley.

Specials

Various Times and Lengths

During the quarter, KGMB aired a number of specials covering issues of interest and importance to the community. Specials aired included extensive coverage of the 2010 local, state, and federal elections, the vetoed civil unions bill, and the anniversary of an important Hawaii hospital.

Aha'i 'Olelo Ola

Sundays

4:30-5:00 PM

An half-hour program, produced locally, that airs on Sundays from 4:30 to 5 p.m. In a news-magazine format, in-studio host Amy Kalili, a lawyer fluent in Hawaiian, introduces segments that focus on issues, people and events from a Hawaiian perspective. Fostering the unique cultural heritage of the community, the shows are conducted primarily in native Hawaiian language with English subtitles (with English portions including Hawaiian subtitles).

Aha'i 'Olelo Ola

Monday to Friday

In Sunrise newscasts

The station airs a two-minute version of "Aha'i 'Olelo Ola" in its Monday through Friday Sunrise local newscast. The segments, which typically air at 5:50 a.m., are in Hawaiian language with English subtitles.

Local Ventures

Sunday

10:30-11:00 PM

A half-hour program focused on entrepreneurship, produced in Hawaii, that airs on Sundays from 10:30 to 11 p.m. Hosted by Kim Gennaula, formerly an anchor on KGMB, each episode profiles, in a documentary style, three to four entrepreneurs from Oahu and the Neighbor Islands, noting (for example) challenges faced and overcome. The series is sponsored by Central Pacific Bank. The series ceased airing in August.

60 Minutes

Sundays

6:00-7:00 PM

This CBS public affairs program features investigative reporting on controversial issues facing the American public. The program usually has three segments, each approximately fifteen minutes in duration.

The Early Show

Monday to Friday

8:00-10:00 AM

Saturday

5:00-7:00 AM

This CBS morning news talk shows features a variety of news, interviews, conversation, and entertainment segments.

48 Hours Mystery

Saturday

9:00-10:00 PM

This CBS program provides documentary and news coverage primarily relating to crime and unsolved mysteries.

CBS News Sunday Morning

Sunday

5:00-6:30 AM

This CBS program provides morning news programming in the format of a Sunday newspaper, featuring both news and lighter fare.

Face the Nation

Sunday

6:30-7:00 AM

This CBS Sunday morning news talk show features interviews of political newsmakers as well as analysis of the week's major national issues. Most topics are discussed for a few minutes each.

II.

PROGRAMMING PROVIDING MOST SIGNIFICANT TREATMENT OF COMMUNITY ISSUES

A. COMMUNITY ISSUES, including local and state laws and regulations, elections, local events, and matters concerning local businesses.

PROGRAM:	<i>Hawaii News Now</i>
DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:	7-6-10 (10:00 PM, 7:00 AM) Length: 2:30
PROGRAM SUMMARY	It's been an East Oahu institution for nearly six decades and the Aina Haina Shopping Center has pretty much stayed the same for years. But now that's changing. It's the anchor of the small East Oahu community. The state's first McDonald's is here and for more than 10 years, it's been the home of Hi-Ho Liquors. But these two establishments will eventually be gone, as a result of a multi-million dollar makeover.
PROGRAM:	<i>Hawaii News Now</i>
DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:	8/16/2010-08/17/2010 (6:00 AM, 7:00 AM, 8:00 AM, 6:00 PM, 10:00 PM) Length: 5:00
PROGRAM SUMMARY	Exclusive undercover video shows disturbing images of sick and dead animals at a facility two animal groups call a huge puppy farm right here on Oahu. The dogs are being kept on a farm in Waimanalo and some of the puppies are sold to a pet store in Pearl City. A farm employee tells Hawaii News Now he was so concerned about what was going on he had to get help.
PROGRAM:	<i>Hawaii News Now</i>
DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:	08/17/2010 & 08/18/2010 (4:30 AM, 6:00 AM, 7:00 AM, 6:00 PM, 10:00 PM) Length: 5:00

PROGRAM SUMMARY

You're about to see a heated exchange at the heart of the controversial dog breeding industry. Despite our undercover video at a Waimanalo puppy farm, Hawaii laws prevented the Humane Society from issuing a single citation. As Tim Sakahara reports, some animal lovers are trying to change that.

PROGRAM:

Hawaii News Now

DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:

09-15-10 (7:00 AM, 6:00 PM, 10:00 PM)

Length: 2:00

PROGRAM SUMMARY

The towering tree behind Alec Lambert's home stands several stories tall. He said it's impressive and alarming. "If this thing comes down it'll be on the house," he said. Lambert's one of dozens of Kaneohe homeowners on Iuiu Street who are fed up with Genshiro Kawamoto. The Japanese billionaire owns the conservation land behind them where the monster monkey pods stand.

PROGRAM:

Hawaii News Now

DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:

09-23-10 & 09-24-10 (4:30 AM, 5:00 AM, 6:00 AM, 7:00 AM, 10:00 PM)

Length: 1:45

PROGRAM SUMMARY

The state Land Use Commission gave its approval Thursday to reclassifying 575 acres of agricultural land in central Oahu so a master planned community with 3,500 homes can be built. Castle and Cooke hopes to build its Koa Ridge Makai development across Ka Uka Boulevard from the Waipio Costco. In addition to the homes, 30% of which must be in the "affordable" range, the project would include retail space, a medical complex, schools, and a hotel. At the commission hearing people voiced concern about the loss of agricultural land and added traffic congestion.

PROGRAM:

Hawaii News Now (Special)

DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:

07-06-10 (3:00 PM)

Length: 15:00

PROGRAM SUMMARY

In announcing her veto of HB 444, Gov. Linda Lingle called it maybe the hardest decision she's made in eight years in office. She said civil unions isn't an issue for just one person to decide. Lingle said she didn't veto the bill based on her personal beliefs on marriage or her religious convictions but on how she believes the language of the bill equates it with marriage.

PROGRAM:

Hawaii News Now (Special)

DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:

08-30-10, replayed 09-03-10 (6:30 PM)

Length: 1:30:00

PROGRAM SUMMARY

August 30 featured a live debate between Hawaii's top Democratic candidates for U.S. Congress, U.S. Congressman Neil Abercrombie and Former Honolulu Mayor Mufi Hanneman. The debate was replayed on September 3.

PROGRAM:

Aha'i 'Olelo Ola (segment)

DATE AIRED:

09-08-10

PROGRAM SUMMARY

Hawai'i gubernatorial candidates share their plan for balancing the budget, improving education, and more.

PROGRAM:

Aha'i 'Olelo Ola (segment)

DATE AIRED:

09-13-10

PROGRAM SUMMARY

Candidates for Hawai'i's open seat at the U.S. House of Representatives share their plans for securing the state's interest at the national level.

PROGRAM:

Hawaii News Now (Special)

DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:

09-14-10 (6:30 PM)

Length: 1:30:00

PROGRAM SUMMARY

Live debate between candidates for mayor of Hawaii.

PROGRAM: *Aha'i 'Olelo Ola (segment)*
DATE AIRED: 09-15-10
PROGRAM SUMMARY Candidates for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Trustee share their plans on ceded lands, the Akaka Bill, and more.

PROGRAM: *Aha'i 'Olelo Ola (segment)*
DATE AIRED: 09-17-10
PROGRAM SUMMARY Political candidates in the 2010 Election urge Hawai'i's citizens to cast their vote.

PROGRAM: *Hawaii News Now (Special)*
DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH: 09-18-10 (5:30 PM)
Length: 4:30:00
PROGRAM SUMMARY Live coverage of primary election results in Hawaii.

PROGRAM: *Editorial*
DATE/TIME AIRED: 07-12-10 (5:00 PM)
PROGRAM SUMMARY In vetoing the civil unions bill, Governor Lingle said some issues are so important that the people should vote directly on them. But we elect officials to exercise their best judgment. Now, as a practical matter, you might be glad the governor punted if you think her own decision would have been contrary to your own views. But by recusing herself, Governor Lingle has ensured that civil unions will be a major issue in the gubernatorial campaign. Let's hope it doesn't keep us from properly questioning our candidates about many other issues that are also important.

PROGRAM: *Editorial*
DATE/TIME AIRED: 09-10-10 (10:00 PM)
09-13-10 (5:00 PM)
09-16-10 (6:00 PM)

PROGRAM SUMMARY

Suddenly our state political campaigns are infused with religious overtones. We have various groups announcing, like they're reading it from tablets, which candidate is theologically suitable. Some people say this is un-American. I argue merely that it's unreliable. Hubris knows no doctrinal boundary, and in politics you take honesty and character where you find it, sometimes even in one who does not necessarily share all your beliefs.

PROGRAM:

Editorial

DATE/TIME AIRED:

09-17-10 (10:00 PM)

09-20-10 (5:00 PM)

09-23-10 (6:00 PM)

PROGRAM SUMMARY

It's hard not to think about politics on the heels of a primary campaign. Especially this one, which filled the airwaves with vignettes on the candidates. In his book, 'Amusing Ourselves to Death,' Neil Postman said some forms of communications don't do detail well. His example: you can't discuss philosophy with smoke signals. As we move toward the primary election, I promise we'll try to bring you the issues. I encourage you to do your own research, too. Hawaii has important issues, most of which cannot readily be boiled down to a bumper sticker.

PROGRAM:

Face The Nation

DATE AIRED:

07-25-10

PROGRAM SUMMARY

Roundtable discussion on “Race in America”: removal of Agriculture Department employee Shirley Sherrod from her job on the basis of an out-of-context video snippet posted to a conservative website / Obama administration’s handling of the incident / controversy over the Obama administration’s decision to drop most of the charges against the New Black Panther Party for voter intimidation / comments made by Ms. Thernstrom, accusing conservatives on the U.S. Civil Rights Commission of partisanship / racist elements in the Tea Party / belief by many people that Barack Obama’s election signified that America had entered a post-racial society.

**B. ECONOMIC ISSUES, including local issues, labor matters, job opportunities,
and the state of the economy.**

PROGRAM:	<i>Hawaii News Now</i>
DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:	07-01-10 (5:00 PM) Length: 1:45
PROGRAM SUMMARY	Weekly jobless claims soared on the mainland, but the story is a lot better here in Hawaii.
PROGRAM:	<i>Hawaii News Now</i>
DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:	07-02-10 (5:00 PM) Length: 1:40
PROGRAM SUMMARY	June airline traffic to Hawaii blew past 700,000, topping last year by 100,000 arrivals. Every island saw some of it.
PROGRAM:	<i>Hawaii News Now</i>
DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:	07-07-10 (5:00 PM) Length: 1:40
PROGRAM SUMMARY	First of all, total June airline traffic to Hawaii blew past 700,000, topping last year by 100,000 arrivals. Every island saw some of it. Howard Dicus joins us live to break down the numbers for us
PROGRAM:	<i>Hawaii News Now</i>
DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:	07-08-10 (5:00 PM) Length: 1:40
PROGRAM SUMMARY	The cost of shipping goods to Hawaii is about to come down.
PROGRAM:	<i>Hawaii News Now</i>
DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:	07-21-10 (5:00 PM) Length: 1:30
PROGRAM SUMMARY	Is Hawaii on the road to recover? Let's find out how many new cars on the road.
PROGRAM:	<i>Hawaii News Now</i>
DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:	07-29-10 (5:00 PM) Length: 1:40

PROGRAM SUMMARY

New claims for unemployment benefits in Hawaii have fallen for the fourth straight week. What's the trend this time?

PROGRAM:

Hawaii News Now

DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:

08-04-10 (5:00 PM)

Length: 1:40

PROGRAM SUMMARY

More than a hundred hotel workers on Kauai have gotten layoff letters.

PROGRAM:

Hawaii News Now

DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:

08-06-10 (5:00 PM)

Length: 1:40

PROGRAM SUMMARY

Hawaii hotels have been running fuller this summer. But none fuller than properties in Waikiki.

PROGRAM:

Hawaii News Now

DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:

08-12-10 (5:00 PM)

Length: 1:40

PROGRAM SUMMARY

We've got good news about employment this afternoon. But bad news about state tax revenues. What's wrong on the revenue front?

PROGRAM:

Hawaii News Now

DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:

08-17-10 (5:00 PM)

Length: 1:40

PROGRAM SUMMARY

Hawaii tourism is rebounding this summer because airlines are flying more seats to the islands. Alaska and Hawaiian are a big part of the recovery.

PROGRAM:

Hawaii News Now

DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:

08-19-10 (10:00 PM)

Length: 1:40

PROGRAM SUMMARY

Slapped with a monster tax hike, Kalihi families are in shock, opening their mail to find their real property tax bills have skyrocketed up to \$13,000. And they're not living in mansions. Many of those hit with the tax hike are the needy and the elderly. For years, Rosita Macabeo's tiny house has cost her about \$2400 a year in property tax. This year's bill is \$11,225. That's up nearly 470%.

PROGRAM:

Hawaii News Now

DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:

08-20-10 (5:00 PM)

Length: 1:40

PROGRAM SUMMARY

Hawaii's strong tourism summer continues, but with the state divided into two levels of recovery. Howard Dicus joins us live with the newest weekly hotel occupancy data.

PROGRAM:

Hawaii News Now

DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:

08-24-10 (5:00 PM)

Length: 1:40

PROGRAM SUMMARY

The recession ended last year, but don't try telling that to a mainland realtor. New home sales in July were down more than 25-percent from last summer, enough to bring out the bears on Wall Street.

PROGRAM:

Hawaii News Now

DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:

08-25-10 (5:00 PM)

Length: 1:40

PROGRAM SUMMARY

Hawaiian Airlines has set a date for its service between Honolulu and South Korea.

PROGRAM:

Hawaii News Now

DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:

08-26-2010 (5:00 PM)

Length: 1:40

PROGRAM SUMMARY

New unemployment claims are down nationwide. But the Hawaii number is even better. We just had the lowest number of total weekly claims in more than a year and a half.

PROGRAM:

Hawaii News Now

DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:

09-01-10 (10:00 PM)

Length: 1:30

PROGRAM SUMMARY

An estimated 2,000 USC Trojan fans attended a pep rally at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Waikiki Wednesday night. They wore crimson and gold, sang the Trojan fight song, and listened as USC athletic director Pat Haden talked about Trojan pride. The pep rally was held in advance of Thursday's UH / USC football game at Aloha Stadium. Whether USC runs its all-time record against Hawaii to 7-0 or UH pulls a stunning upset, the state's visitor industry is already a winner. According to the USC Hawaii Alumni Association at least 5,000 USC fans traveled to Hawaii for the game and the Hawaii Tourism Authority anticipates they may spend as much as \$10 million while they are here.

PROGRAM:

Hawaii News Now

DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:

09-01-10 (5:00 PM)

Length: 1:40

PROGRAM SUMMARY

The new badge of Hawaiian coolness may be if you see the Hawaii Five-0 premiere before it's on TV. Howard Dicus joins us live with an announcement from Hawaiian Airlines.

PROGRAM:

Hawaii News Now

DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:

09-02-10 (5:00 PM)

Length: 1:40

PROGRAM SUMMARY

Hawaii jobless claims are down again to the lowest level in about a year and a half.

PROGRAM:

Hawaii News Now

DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:

09-08-10 (5:00 PM)

Length: 1:40

PROGRAM SUMMARY

State Tax Revenues are improving a little. And the council on revenues thinks more improvement is on the way. Howard Dicus joins us live with the latest report on actual revenues and the latest forecast.

PROGRAM:

Hawaii News Now

DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:

09-14-10 (5:00 PM)

Length: 1:40

PROGRAM SUMMARY

Halfway through September, Hawaii's improved air connections are still generating improved visitor traffic.

PROGRAM:

Hawaii News Now

DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:

09-16-10 (5:00 PM)

Length: 1:40

PROGRAM SUMMARY

Hawaii weekly jobless claims have turned back downward.

PROGRAM:

Hawaii News Now

DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:

09-23-10 (6:00 AM, 7:00 AM, 5:00 PM, 6:00 PM, 10:00 PM)

Length: 1:45

PROGRAM SUMMARY

Hawaii's largest telephone company says it expects to emerge from bankruptcy in 30 days. Hawaiian Telcom made the statement Thursday when announcing its reorganization plan has been approved by the state Public Utilities Commission. The company says it must now finalize agreements and documents that are necessary to exit Chapter 11. It filed for bankruptcy protection in December 2008. In June 2009, Hawaiian Telcom filed a reorganization plan that it says reduced its debt from \$1.1 billion to \$300 million. US Bankruptcy Court orally confirmed the plan last November and issued its written confirmation December 30. Hawaiian Telcom CEO Eric Yeaman says the company will develop products and services to meet the changing needs of customers.

PROGRAM:	<i>Hawaii News Now</i>
DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:	09-27-10 (5:00 PM) Length: 1:40
PROGRAM SUMMARY	Hotels ran fuller all summer, and there was less room rate discounting. But how much actual revenue did that translate to?
PROGRAM:	<i>Hawaii News Now: Eye on the Economy Segment</i>
DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:	Monday - Friday (5 p.m.) Typical Length: 1:20 to 1:40
PROGRAM SUMMARY	During this weekday broadcast, business reported Howard Dicus focuses on an economic issue of local interest and concern.
PROGRAM:	<i>Editorial</i>
DATE/TIME AIRED:	07-05-10 (5:00 PM)
PROGRAM SUMMARY	Governor Lingle vetoed a bill that would have capped tax deductions for Hawaii residents with high incomes. It's just a simple mathematical assumption that people who have more money can better-afford more taxes. But: capping charitable contributions is another story. Why discourage the wealthy from voluntarily supporting nonprofits?
PROGRAM:	<i>Editorial</i>
DATE/TIME AIRED:	07-16-10 (10:00 PM) 07-19-10 (5:00 PM) 07-22-10 (6:00 PM)
PROGRAM SUMMARY	Let's cut to the chase on the homeless problem. There are some basic things we should be able to agree on. Most of our homeless are locals who got hurt bad in the recession. Most are not drug users or schizophrenics. Many have jobs. And many have children still attending school. They deserve our best efforts to keep them safe and get them help. Finally, as we look for solutions, don't let politicians get caught up in attacking the other guy's plan.

PROGRAM:

Editorial

DATE/TIME AIRED:

07-23-10 (10:00 PM)

07-26-10 (5:00 PM)

07-29-10 (6:00 PM)

PROGRAM SUMMARY

Someone has invented smart concrete. Someone else developed a vaccine that works at the molecular level so it doesn't contain the virus it fights. Someone else is working on regenerating tissue rapidly enough to help wounded soldiers heal. Someone else invented a smart hospital bed that tells the nursing station if your heart rate changes or you fall out of bed. What do these things have in common? -- they were all invented here in Hawaii. Hawaii's tech sector is important. The tax credits that nurture it are also important. If they need fixing -- fine, but don't tinker too much with a golden goose.

PROGRAM:

Editorial

DATE/TIME AIRED:

08-20-10 (10:00 PM)

08-23-10 (5:00 PM)

08-26-10 (6:00 PM)

PROGRAM SUMMARY

Do you embrace progress, or are you suspicious of it? I want to suggest that the answers yes and no are both wrong. The correct answer is, it depends. The state's population has doubled in the last 50 years and land is scarce. Opposing development as a knee-jerk thing is wrong, but, we should take an active role in studying proposed developments.

PROGRAM:

Editorial

DATE/TIME AIRED:

09-06-10 (5:00 PM)

09-09-10 (6:00 PM)

PROGRAM SUMMARY

Here's an unfortunate coincidence. Our tourism rebound is just getting started. And so are hotel contract talks. A visitor rebound is fragile in its early days. Contract talks, in their early days, tend to feature a lot of saber-rattling. Waikiki hotel contracts are rarely settled until there are agreements in more combative markets like San Francisco, Los Angeles and Chicago. Let's all keep as cool as possible until the real bargaining can begin, so the normal posturing of labor negotiations doesn't stand in the way of recovery from our abnormal economic slump.

PROGRAM:

Face The Nation

DATE AIRED:

09-05-10

PROGRAM SUMMARY

Conversation topics including: speculation regarding President Obama's next steps to help jumpstart the lagging economy, such as suspending the payroll tax and making permanent tax cuts for businesses involved in technological research and development / effect of homeowner debt on the economy / soon-to-expire Bush tax cuts / negative opinions regarding the implementation of the first stimulus program / call for a second stimulus package, focusing on job creation through the development of unaddressed infrastructure needs.

PROGRAM:

Face The Nation

DATE AIRED:

09-12-10

PROGRAM SUMMARY

Conversation topics including: support for extending the Bush tax cuts / claim that small business income will be taxed under President Obama's proposal / promise to vote for a bill extending tax cuts for the lower and middle classes, even if it did not include extending tax cuts for Americans in the so-called "upper brackets"; criticism against the bill to reform Wall Street because it didn't address the three problems that caused the financial crisis – Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac, and subprime lending; justification for accepting the large campaign contributions from the tobacco industry.

PROGRAM:

Editorial

DATE/TIME AIRED:

09-30-10 (6:00 PM)

PROGRAM SUMMARY

The owner of the Moana Surfrider wants to build a new tower. And they want to build it on the beach. Their justification for encroaching 60 feet into a 100-foot ocean setback is because the lot is small and because part of it is occupied by an historic building. Well, yes, that's true. But they knew that when they bought it. Building hotels on the sand degrades Waikiki, to the detriment of all the other hotels.

PROGRAM:

Local Ventures

DATE/TIME AIRED:

Sundays (10:30 PM)

PROGRAM SUMMARY

A half-hour program focused on entrepreneurship, produced in Hawaii, that airs on Sundays from 10:30 to 11 p.m. Hosted by Kim Gennaula, formerly an anchor on KGMB, each episode profiles, in a documentary style, three to four entrepreneurs from Oahu and the Neighbor Islands, noting (for example) challenges faced and overcome. The series ceased airing in August.

C. EDUCATION ISSUES, including education standards, school safety, budget matters, outside-of-the-classroom learning, etc.

PROGRAM:	<i>Hawaii News Now</i>
DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:	08-09-10 & 08-10-10 (7:00 AM, 5:00 PM, 6:00 PM, 10:00 PM) Length: 1:50
PROGRAM SUMMARY	Many students across the state are back in class, but it's often their mom and dad who are getting schooled on economics. They want the best for their children, even if it means working overtime to put them through private school. Teri Okita sat down with an Oahu couple who's doing just that.
PROGRAM:	<i>Hawaii News Now</i>
DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:	09-01-10 (5:00 PM, 10:00 PM) Length: 1:30
PROGRAM SUMMARY	At Honolulu's Waldorf school, they de-emphasize laptop learning for more hands-on lessons. In Mrs. Altwies' third grade, they're spinning a yarn over knitting class, and boys seem to have a knack for it. "Some of the best knitters are the boys. And the most enthusiastic," says Frances Altwies, who's been teaching in the Waldorf school system for 30 years. From first through eighth grades, all the students learn to knit, crochet, sew, and stitch. Knit one, purl two isn't part of art class at the Niu Valley school. The hand work is woven into the school curriculum.
PROGRAM:	<i>Hawaii News Now</i>
DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:	09-30-10 (10:00 PM) Length: 1:30

PROGRAM SUMMARY

It appears the new law Hawaii passed in June mandating 180-school days per year at public schools, has an unpopular side effect. And it's playing out at Mililani Middle School. The law is designed to prevent a repeat of Furlough Fridays. But to meet the 180-day requirement, Mililani Middle School has to make a major schedule change, one that has parents and teachers upset.

PROGRAM:

Aha'i 'Olelo Ola (segment)

DATE AIRED:

08-02-10

PROGRAM SUMMARY

It's back to school today for all Hawai'i public school students except for those at Hakipu'u Learning Center, who were evicted earlier this summer.

PROGRAM:

Aha'i 'Olelo Ola (segment)

DATE AIRED:

08-03-10

PROGRAM SUMMARY

Freshmen at Nanakuli High School receive laptop computers to jumpstart the new school year, in the hope of improving student performance.

D. ENVIRONMENTAL AND WEATHER ISSUES, including conservation, global warming, littering, environmental issues particular to Hawaii, environmental education, and political issues, as well as tsunamis, typhoons, volcanoes, earthquakes, and other severe and non-severe weather.

PROGRAM:	<i>Hawaii News Now</i>
DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:	07-27-10 (7:00 AM, 10:00 PM) Length: 1:30
PROGRAM SUMMARY	They're safe for now. There's no threat to humans or the ocean so far. That's word from the University of Hawaii (UH) about a military chemical dump site off Oahu. But scientists say it could pose a hazard in the future. Results from a three-year study were released on Tuesday. Findings show the World War II munitions buried at sea are still intact, but they are corroding, which means one day, they could leak chemicals into the ocean. It's an underwater landfill, five miles south of Pearl Harbor, as deep as 1500 feet.
PROGRAM:	<i>Hawaii News Now</i>
DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:	08-13-10 (10:00 PM) Length: 1:00
PROGRAM SUMMARY	The windmill parts heading out to Oahu's North Shore won't be creating such a traffic nightmare from now on. Beginning Friday, First Wind is moving their transportation times to nights only. The wind turbine parts are so large, that they've caused major backups along Kamehameha Highway. They're being delivered to the future windfarm site in Kahuku.
PROGRAM:	<i>Hawaii News Now</i>
DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:	08-26-10 (5:00 AM, 6:00 AM, 7:00 AM, 6:00 PM, 10:00 PM) Length: :45

PROGRAM SUMMARY

A massive brushfire, which started early Sunday morning near the entrance to Mauna Kea State Park remains 60% contained, according to officials with the Department of Land and Natural Resources. It has burned an estimated 1,387 acres over six days.

PROGRAM:

Hawaii News Now

DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:

09-09-10 (6:00 AM, 7:00 AM, 6:00 PM, 10:00 PM)

Length: 1:30

PROGRAM SUMMARY

There are more problems for Honolulu's sewers, problems state investigators say could have been avoided. The city has been hit with a hefty fine for breaking health rules and willfully sending employees into a dangerous space even when managers knew better.

PROGRAM:

Hawaii News Now

DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:

09-17-10 (6:00 PM)

Length: 1:45

PROGRAM SUMMARY

The 266-page study urges the tsunami warning centers in Hawaii and Alaska to get on the same page. But it can be taken as a negative review of tsunami safety. The report by the national research council says in 2005.

PROGRAM:

Hawaii News Now

DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:

09-29-10 (10:00 PM)

Length: 1:30

PROGRAM SUMMARY

The Pacific Tsunami Warning Center used last year's deadly Samoa tsunami as a learning tool. Scientists installed a red telephone three months ago that connects the center to Pago Pago, providing a fast way to issue tsunami warnings.

PROGRAM:

Aha'i 'Olelo Ola (segment)

DATE AIRED:

09-01-10

PROGRAM SUMMARY

Plans are underway to build a facility in Kona on the Big Island to help the endangered Hawaiian monk seal.

E. NEIGHBOR ISLAND ISSUES, including matters of particular concern to residents of and visitors to Hawaiian islands other than Oahu, including events, park status, tourism, politics, and local culture.

PROGRAM:	<i>Hawaii News Now</i>
DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:	07-13-10 (5:00 PM) Length: 1:40
PROGRAM SUMMARY	Here at home, one of Maui's Five-Star Resorts has been sold for ninety-five million dollars.
PROGRAM:	<i>Hawaii News Now</i>
DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:	07-30-10 & 08-01-10 (4:30 AM, 5:00 AM, 7:00 AM, 7:00 AM, 10:00 PM) Length: 1:30
PROGRAM SUMMARY	Residents of the Kalapana Gardens subdivision on the Big Island of Hawaii have had to deal with lava from Kilauea volcano coming close to their homes. But they've also had to put up with hundreds of sight-seers who want to see the lava flow. The subdivision has approximately 25 homes, and is private property, and there are signs posted that say so. But residents said there are still problems with trespassers, especially those who are driving through the subdivision.
PROGRAM:	<i>Hawaii News Now</i>
DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:	09-14-10 (6:00 AM, 7:00 AM, 5:00 PM, 6:00 PM, 10:00 PM) Length: 1:50
PROGRAM SUMMARY	A tiny insect with a big name - Hypothenemus hampei - has Kona coffee farmer Maria da Silva inspecting her coffee beans and worrying about tomorrow. She's concerned her farm will be attacked by the Coffee Berry Borer. The invasive insect that's native to Central Africa and is found in coffee regions around the world is now living in Kona.
PROGRAM:	<i>Hawaii News Now</i>

DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:

09-17-10 (10:00 PM)

Length: 1:00

PROGRAM SUMMARY

The Hawaii Democratic party held their final big rally before the primaries over in Hilo Friday night. The 56th annual Kanikapila Grand Rally featured food from local vendors, entertainment, and lots of speeches from candidates. Those were from smaller council and statehouse races, to the big name politicians, including Mufi Hannemann, Neil Abercrombie, and Senator Dan Inouye. One of the main themes of the even was the need to regain party unity after the election.

**F. PUBLIC SAFETY ISSUES, including health education and awareness,
homeland security, crime prevention, police conduct, and fire safety.**

PROGRAM: *Hawaii News Now*

DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH: 07-12-10 (6:00 AM, 7:00 AM, 5:00 PM, 6:00 PM, 10:00 PM)
Length: 1:30

PROGRAM SUMMARY An ongoing investigation into two Honolulu Police Department DUI supervisors is already resulting in cases being thrown out of court. In an exclusive report last week, Hawaii News Now confirmed that the two employees were allegedly filing false reports, so that they could ultimately collect overtime.

PROGRAM: *Hawaii News Now*

DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH: 09-22-10 (6:00 AM, 7:00 AM, 5:00 PM, 6:00 PM, 10:00 PM)
Length: 1:40

PROGRAM SUMMARY The Honolulu City Council on Wednesday passed a fireworks ban. If and when it goes into effect next year, it'll be a partial ban. Families would still be able to get fire crackers, but only on certain days and there's a limit on how many they could buy. Oahu is a just Mayor's signature away from new fireworks rules meant to cut down the industry's black market and the smoke.

PROGRAM: *Hawaii News Now*

DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH: 09-29-10 (10:00 PM)
Length: 1:00

PROGRAM SUMMARY A Honolulu police officer arrested this month is set to make his first court appearance Thursday morning. Officer Scott Valdez was arrested last week for unauthorized entry into a motor vehicle and criminal property damage.

PROGRAM: *Hawaii News Now*

DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:	09/09/2010 & 09/10/2010 (4:30 AM, 6:00 PM, 10:00 PM) Length: 2:30
PROGRAM SUMMARY	The box is a small anvil case with connectors that hook to any type of cell phone. Coupled with software and a laptop, it can perform cell phone forensics -- another tool for fighting crime.
PROGRAM:	<i>Hawaii News Now</i>
DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:	09-23-10 (5:00 AM, 6:00 AM, 6:00 PM, 10:00 PM) Length: 1:45
PROGRAM SUMMARY	Unused or expired prescription medication in your home can be dangerous for a number of reasons, and in most cases you can't just throw them out or flush them down the toilet. State and federal officials have announced a program to help people properly dispose of unneeded and expired drugs. A number of drop-off events are scheduled statewide over the next several weeks. The program is free, anonymous and no questions asked. All types of tablets capsules and solid medications will be accepted. Intravenous solutions, injectables, and syringes will not be accepted. All medications received will be incinerated according to environmental guidelines.
PROGRAM:	<i>Hawaii News Now: Wanted Wednesdays Segment</i>
DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH:	Wednesdays (6:00 AM) Typical Length: 1:30 to 1:45
PROGRAM SUMMARY	Each Wednesday morning, the station profiles one of Hawaii's most sought-after fugitives.
PROGRAM:	<i>Aha'i 'Olelo Ola (segment)</i>
DATE AIRED:	07-16-10
PROGRAM SUMMARY	Kamehameha Schools alumni use their vast alumni network to raise funds and get the word out on the high risk of cancer amongst Native Hawaiians.

PROGRAM: *Aha'i 'Olelo Ola (segment)*
DATE AIRED: 08-25-10
PROGRAM SUMMARY An international conference looking at traditional perspectives on healing is coming to Hawai'i.

PROGRAM: *Aha'i 'Olelo Ola (segment)*
DATE AIRED: 09-30-10
PROGRAM SUMMARY Social workers from around the world invite youth affected by child abuse and neglect to share their experiences at the Congress on the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect.

PROGRAM: *Special: The Queen's Medical Center*
DATE/TIME AIRED & LENGTH: 07-16-10 (9:00 PM)
Length: 1:00:00
PROGRAM SUMMARY To culminate an entire year celebrating the Queen's Medical Center's remarkable 150th anniversary, KGMB broadcast this locally-produced special are proud to present a special encore presentation of "The Queen's Medical Center: 150 Years of Moments!" This hour-long special looks at the people who made Queen's the premier medical center in the Pacific. From its royal founders Queen Emma and King Kamehameha IV to current employees and volunteers, this special highlights many who keep the tradition of "aloha" alive and thriving at Queen's.